

A press release to this office last night from the Southwestern Power Administration, U. S. Department of the Interior, reports under a Tulsa (Okla.) dateline that the federal agency has entered into a contract with the Public Service Company of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. Continues the federal announcement: "Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman stated that the contract will eliminate the current need for proposed government transmission lines in the area served by the Oklahoma companies, and will allow hydro-electric energy from government dams to flow into the electric companies' network. It will also supply firm power to the government's customers in Oklahoma through the integration of the hydro facilities of the government and the steam plant energy of the companies. Secretary Chapman pointed out that the contract specifically protects the rights of all power users of public power."

To the extent that the government announcement discloses details of the federal-private power agreement, I am for it.

What all of us in these parts are thinking about, of course, is the disposal of hydro-power from the new generators at the Narrows Dam, Murfreesboro, about 50 air miles from Hope. We'd like to see the Hope municipal plant system cut this source of cheaply-generated power.

It's absurd to demand federal expenditures for absolutely every phase of an electric system. Once the government has built a dam and generating plant there is no reason why existing private transmission lines, or extensions of same, can't take care of distribution — the wholesale end of distribution, that is.

Thus, federal power generated at the Narrows dam might pass into the private lines of either Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., or Arkansas Power & Light Co., and be distributed to both private and public retail systems — notably among them being the municipal plants of Hope and Prescott.

Every municipal plant should be required by law to maintain at least standby power connections with some interconnected system, from the viewpoint of public safety; and from a rate-making viewpoint it is profitable for any steam-powered generating plant to actually buy a portion hydro-power at certain periods of the year.

To be able to conduct such negotiations with another publicly-owned system such as the generating plant at Narrows Dam means a great deal to a municipal plant like ours. There is greater public confidence than would be the case if we had to deal with private power companies only.

Now is the time for the City of Hope to look into the Narrows Dam electric supply matter — especially in view of the arrangement just concluded between the Department of the Interior and the Oklahoma private transmission lines, which establishes a pattern for proceeding everywhere.

Swim Class for Adults Starts Monday

Fifty-eight boys and girls of Hope and Hempstead county on June 22nd were unable to swim, but due to finishing the Red Cross classes in swimming held at the Hope Municipal pool are now able to swim. Each of the ones who completed the course will receive certificates and are to call for them at the pool. Instructors for the classes were Jimmie Dick Hammons and Charles Crumpler.

Classes for adult women from 20 years up will begin Monday, July 17th and will be held from 6 p. m. to 6:45 p. m. daily. These classes are for adult women only. Also starting Monday will be classes in senior life saving for boys and girls 17 and over. These classes will be held from 12:30 to 1 each day.

Other classes in progress at the pool are beginner and intermediate swimmers.

This is the first year Hope has been privileged to have a complete Red Cross swimming program and all are urged to get into some kind of swimming class. There is no charge for any of the classes.

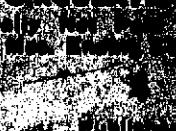
New Pastor of St. Mark's Church Arrives in Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers have arrived in Hope to make their home. Mr. Chambers is the new pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

The only commercial deposit of bauxite in the U. S. is near Gabbs, Nye county, Nev.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudiness with scattered showers this afternoon, to-night, Sunday. Not much change in temperature.



Americans Outflanked

Army Chiefs Back From Korea Say Troops Doing Well, It Will Come Out All Right

Washington, July 15 — (AP) — The chiefs of staff of the army and air force flew back from Korea today with the word that "our troops are doing damn well there, and everything will come out all right."

Their return from the war theater was expected to speed up President Truman's decision on what to do about mobilizing Americans.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief, stepped off the plane with Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief, in a driving rain at 7:35 a.m. (EST) at the military airport, after a four and a half day flying trip to Japan and the Korean battle front.

Collins told newsmen that "you know more about what has happened in the last 24 hours than we do." It was he who expressed the optimistic summary of the situation in the war area.

Neither general would say anything about the nature of the recommendations they will make as to stepping up support for the American fighting the Communists in South Korea.

The army and air force chiefs left Washington Monday night with the announced intention of finding out on the spot how best the defense department and armed services could support Gen. Douglas MacArthur's elements in Korea.

Collins and Vandenberg were expected to report immediately to Secretary of Defense Johnson and Mr. Truman. Recommendations from the Pentagon to the White House on calling up some national guard and organized reserve units may follow shortly.

Meanwhile the state department is urging the White House to move quickly on marshalling more of the nation's industrial resources — both to bolster the Korean campaign for the long pull and to strengthen America's total military power against the possibility of other crises.

The defense department is reported planning a greatly expanded military program to accomplish the same purposes.

Evidence that action along these lines may be forthcoming promptly came from two members of congress.

Senator Robertson (D-Va.) told the senate yesterday the administration may ask for an additional \$6,000,000,000, partly to finance operations in Korea and partly to reinforce the country's military might generally. While some administration circles said the request won't run that high, the figure was expected to be fairly substantial.

Swimming Pool Closed Today, to Be Cleaned

Money spent for housing constitutes about one-fifth of total capital expenditures in the United States.

Stalin Might Stop and Think If He Realized Just How American Democracy Operates

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — Even the blind and the halt among America's veterans want to help their country in the Korean crisis.

Disability hasn't dimmed their sense of patriotic duty.

This observation comes from a lady who works for the veterans administration in Boston. She wrote me a letter on how veterans feel about the present situation in the Far East, and I think it is worth passing on, because it is typical.

"Here in Boston," she wrote, "we have a number of amputees, several blind veterans and others with more or less serious disabilities, helping other veterans with their problems. We also have many men who have seen service in both world wars."

"Most of them hate the idea of more fighting. Most of them feel that war is not inevitable. Not one of the men — or women — I've talked to wants to go back in service, if it's possible to avoid it."

"However, they all think that Korea is a testing ground, and that the United States is perfectly right in backing up its promises with force. Most of them feel that if it develops into World War II — well, better now than later."

"Most of them are ready to go back into service, if the government says they're needed — and that includes the amputees and the blind vets, who feel they can be of use behind the lines, just as they are of importance now to the veterans administration because of their training and experience and because of their understanding."

Cost of Korea War to Be Aired Soon

Washington, July 15 — (AP) — Congress probably will have to wait a week before it knows the likely cost of building up the U. S. military machine to win the battle of Korea, Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said today.

Thomas, who heads the senate military appropriations subcommittee, told a reporter he has been advised the estimates on new armed service funds won't be available before next Friday, at the earliest.

Although Thomas said no final figures had been agreed upon, Senator Robertson (D-Va.) told the senate yesterday he had heard that the administration will ask for \$6,000,000,000 to pay and equip the men, and build the planes and tanks needed to defeat the North Koreans.

This figure was immediately discounted in administration circles, although Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) told reporters he expects a request for "a large amount."

The Texan said he had been assured that the call will go out soon for mobilization of the national guard and summoning to active duty certain specialists in the organized reserves.

Johnson, a member of the senate armed services committee, emphasized that the need is not for massed manpower for the Korean fighting, but specialists. In this connection, he said the armed services have enough pilots on hand but need ground maintenance crews.

A congressional official who declined to be quoted by name said present plans call for putting four U. S. divisions into action in Korea.

Funds estimate given to the senate by Robertson — which he told reporters was merely a second-hand report from another senator — apparently took in not only the Korean fighting but plans for a military build-up in anticipation of Communist outbreaks that might come elsewhere in the world.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1226 or 1229 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, July 17
Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the homes: Circle 1, Mrs. W. L. Hodges; 322 S. Bonner; Circle 2, Mrs. A. Bowden, 621 Pond St.; Mrs. J. Mrs. W. R. Alexander, Third St.; Circle 4, Mrs. Dolphian, 222 N. Pine. Ann Weller and friends will meet with Mrs. and Mrs. Porterfield, 418 S. Green.

es. and prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. and Mrs. Early Archer, Jr.

Mrs. Dunn was presented a bassinet decorated in pink and blue which was filled with many gifts.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Wilson Britt served a dessert course carrying out the pink and blue motif to 25 guests.

Margaret Marshall and Armand Kitto, Jr. St. Mark's Episcopal Church Wed in Church Ceremony

was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carolin Margaret Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, and the late Fred C. Marshall, and Armand Kitto, Jr. son of Mrs. George Crowell, and the late Armand Kitto of New Orleans, La. at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, July 14.

The Reverend Harry Wintermyer Curate of St. Mark's Episcopal church in Shreveport performed the double ring ceremony. Acolyte was Jerry Johnson. The church was decorated with a background of southern Smilax and baskets of white double stock, and vases of stock and fern decorated the chancel and altar. Altar candles shed soft light over the nuptial scene.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt played a beautiful program of nuptial music which included "Air in D" by Bach; "Serenade" by Widor; "Romance-Sanspareilles" by Widor; "Romance Nuptiale" by Faure and "Cantique Nuptiale" by Dubois. Mrs. Hyatt accompanied Mrs. Percy Browne of Shreveport, who sang "O Perfect Love".

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Laurence O. Marshall of this city, was lovely in her wedding gown of white nylon marquisette fashioned with a jewel of Chantilly lace, long sleeves which came to lily points over the hands, and a basque waist with a plenum of Chantilly lace. The bouffant skirt ended in a long cathedral train. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls and she carried a Rose-point lace handkerchief belonging to her great aunt, Mrs. Ike T. Bell, which she had carried at her wedding.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a bonnet of white marquisette trimmed with white chiffon roses and the brim was trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white tuberoses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Alfred W. Padgett, of Shreveport, was matron of honor. She wore a mauve organdy over mauve taffeta, a white lace hat trimmed with pink asters. She carried a sheath of Selma pink asters tied with clusters of blue satin ribbon and blue satin leaves. Her white lace hat was trimmed with pink asters.

Sidney Conger of Arcadia, La. was the bridegroom's best man. Edwin Camp of Hayesville, La. and Stanley Wozenecraft of Shreveport were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Marshall wore black crepe with a lace yoke, a black jet necklace with a pearl cross which belonged to her

aunt, Miss Maggie Bell. Her accessories were black and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Crowell, mother of the bride groom, chose an aches of rose, crepe dress and rose accessories. She pinned a corsage of gardenias at her shoulder.

Mrs. Christopher Heuschen, maid-of-honor of the bridegroom wore a black and white sheer with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

An informal reception followed immediately at the home of the bride's mother on South Main St. Ike T. Bell greeted guests at the door, and Mrs. Sid Henry introduced them to the receiving line which included the mothers of the couple, the grandmother, the bridal couple and members of the bridal party.

The living room was attractively decorated with a large bouquet of crepe myrtle in a brass container on an antique table in front of the fireplace. Shasta daisies in a vase adorned a marble top table.

Mrs. Frank Howsen, Mrs. Calvin Marshall of Little Rock, Mrs. W. F. Woods of Shreveport, Mrs. Percy Browne, and Mrs. John M. Thomas, extended courtesies to the guests in the reception hall which was decorated with lovely arrangements of summer flowers. A beautiful arrangement of orchid and deep pink asters with plumes fern graced a side table and shasta daisies, and crepe myrtle were also used at various points.

Miss Gayle Woods of Shreveport presided at the brides book. Miss Alverne Hubley of Shreveport invited the guests into the gift room. The gift tables were covered with cutwork and embroidered white cloths which added to the beauty of the lovely gifts.

Mrs. Albert Graves invited guests into the dining room. The bride's table was covered with a Normandy lace cloth and centered with a two-tiered wedding confection which was embossed with white roses and encircled with white stock and daisies. White tapers in silver and crystal candlesticks shed soft light over the bride's table.

Mrs. Talbot Feild, Sr. of Texarkana presided at the cake and Miss Betty Carter of Vicksburg, Miss. served the punch from an antique punch bowl on a side table. Miss Carter poured the punch from a punch ladle which belonged to the great grandmother of the bride, and which had been used 80 years ago at the Red River Ball which was given by her great grandmother, and grandfather, the late Judge and Mrs. W. R. Bell at the Enoch Smith farm between Washington and Fulton.

A buffet held many lovely china dolls which formed a wedding scene and on each end of the buffet were silver candlesticks burning white tapers.

An antique silver coffee urn which belonged to the bride's great grandmother, Mrs. Frances Gildart Ruffin, was placed in the center of another buffet. Baskets of white double stock and Emerald were placed on either side of the buffets.

Under this plan, the United States would vote against placing the seating problem on the agenda of any UN meeting. This would be a procedural matter, and the United States could vote "no" without actually using its veto, which applies only to "substantive" problems.

The bride is an alumna of St. Vincent's Academy, Shreveport, a graduate of Chicago Musical college where she was president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and of the New England Conservatory of music in Boston. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a musical sorority.

The bridegroom attended Centenary college, Shreveport, and the New England Conservatory of Music. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honor leadership fraternity, at Centenary and plans to engage in dramatic and opera production.

After their wedding trip they will be at home at 1006 Lopez, New Orleans.

Among out of town guests other than those already mentioned were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Temple, Jr. Miss Nancy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Miss Ruth Walker, Mrs. W. L. Wood, Mrs. Roy Bassett, all of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hattie, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Hattie Ann Field, Hot Springs; Mrs. F. N. Roquemore, Mrs. H. W. Hubley, and Mrs. Whitney Boggs, Mrs. David Allred, Jr., Mrs. Babie Boddy, Mrs. Mabrey, Miss Wardine M. Bry, Stanley Wozenecraft, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood, Miss Elsie Ellwood, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr., all of Shreveport.

Mrs. J. D. Plummer, Miss Attie Sut Plummer of Friendship, Ark.; Mrs. Thomas Carter, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. J. J. Battle, Miss Nannie Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shultz, all of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall, Miss Helen Terry Marshall, and Fred Calvin Marshall all of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Magnolia.

Mrs. Carroll Allen, Miss Carolyn Sage Allen, Thomas Temple Allen, and Jean Allen of Lufkin, Tex.

Coming and Going

Miss Carolyn Yarbrough has returned from St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock where she underwent surgery. She is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yarbrough on Margaret street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brasher and daughter, Susan of Stuttgart left Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Branner and other friends.

Mrs. Curtis Morgan and son, Jack, and Mrs. David Conner and son, Tim, left Saturday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson of Plamath Falls, Ore.

LITTLE DOC

By Walt Gekurin

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THE STORY: Dr. John Sand hit Wolf Point, Mont. He had found two friends in Dusty Rhodes, a cowboy, and Kit Carson, whom Dusty expects to marry someday. Kit was worried about the "girl" of his hotel's father left her. But Little Doc learned that she had surrendered the hotel to funds of a local lumberman, a gambler shot in a gunfight by Dusty, in payment for alleged gambling debts left by her father.

VI

A FEW days later Little Doc got back from a 30-mile trip on which he set the broken leg of a rodeo rider. It was almost midnight. A light still burned in his office.

He found Kit waiting for him. Another woman was asleep in a chair. Kit had put a 12-year-old boy to bed on the cot in the operating room and given him a pill to make him sleep.

"His face is flushed and hot and his skin is dry. I took his temperature and he's running a high fever," she whispered.

Little Doc examined the boy and looked at Kit. "Scarlet fever," he said. "He's got to be isolated, and the mother with him. How far out of town do they live, Kit?"

"Five miles. It's a small ranch. The father is out on the round-up. He works for the Rocking R."

The mother had brought the sick boy to town in a spring wagon. Doc bundled up the boy and then gave Kit instructions how to fumigate the office before following mother and boy to the Rocking R ranch.

He had no quarantine sign to tack up, but he gave the ranch woman careful instructions and told the hired man to stay away from the house. He left, promising to return the next day.

The newness was fast wearing off the little black bag Doc had

brought with him to Wolf Point. This bag had been given to him by a girl. The girl he planned to marry as soon as he had established a practice. But the girl hadn't waited. Instead, she had married a society doctor who already had a practice and John Sand had taken the train west as soon as he learned the news.

• • •

THE sheepherder's dog Shep charged past them, growling low. He charged into some rosebushes that made a hedge beyond the Whitehouse. They heard a man's snarling outcry of pain and saw Toad break from his eavesdropping shelter and run. Shep trotted back with a ragged chunk of checkered cloth. Old Dad, the sheepherder, hair and beard trimmed and wearing clean clothes, came out of the shed where he had been staying the past 10 days.

"Shep," the sheepherder explained, "don't like tellers prowling around." He pulled on his battered hat and headed up the street. "I'd just dropped off for five winks, when Shep woke me up. I'm outa tobacco. Little Doc, I ain't huntin' any more likker. You don't need to worry about me."

"We won't worry about you, Dad," Little Doc called after him. He lowered his voice as he spoke to Kit: "There goes a splendid liar."

"He won't get drunk," said Kit.

"He's taking the stage out in the morning and going back to his band of woolies."

"I didn't mean that. There's a

ound of pipe tobacco in his shed. He was wide awake. I think he did his dog on Toad," Little Doc said.

He still had hold of her hand. "Good night, Kit. Get some rest."

"Good night, John."

Both were thinking the same thing. Toad could make trouble for them if he saw that the news got to Dusty Rhodes.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

WALNUT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. O. Building

Lynn Browning, Minister

Sunday:

9:45 a. m. Bible Study

10:30 a. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper

6 p. m. Class for young people

7 p. m. Evening Worship

Wednesday:

8 p. m. Song and Study period

Thursday:

3:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL

11 a. m. the new minister, Mr. Charles Chambers, who has recently completed his ministry work at Sewanee, will hold the service and sermon Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

J. E. Birkhead, educational director.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

5:45 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal.

6:45 p. m. Training union, J. E. Birkhead, director.

7:45 a. m. Evening worship.

The following will meet Monday at the church.

3 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal;

4 p. m. Sunbeams, 4 p. m. Junior R. A.'s

R. A.'s; 4 p. m. Junior G. A.'s

will meet at the home of the Counselor, Mrs. Charles F. Reyner, 1510 S. Main.

5 p. m. Intermediate G. A.'s

will meet at the church; 7 p. m. Y. W. A.'s will meet at the church.

Monday:

2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary

Wednesday:

7 p. m. Teachers meeting.

Friday:

5 p. m. Prayer service, Miss

Florine Booth in charge.

8 p. m. Prayer service, Miss

Mildred Toland in charge.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West 2nd at Pine

Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School

John P. Vesey will teach the

Century Bible Class. The contest

and we have to have a full

classroom Sunday. Come early and

bring a friend with you.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 a. m. Wesley Club and MYF

Group will meet at the church.

7:15 Evening worship.

Sermon BY Pastor

There will be no Choir practice

next Wednesday evening.

FIRST PENITENTIAL

Fourth and Ferguson St.

Rev. Henry P. Hudspeth Pastor

Sunday:

8:45 a. m. Radio Program

CXAR, 1:45 a. m. Sunday School

C. J. Rowe Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship Service

6:45 p. m. Young people's Service

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service

Tuesday

2 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Rev. Walter E. Lane, of Plainview, Texas will speak.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The annual

church business meeting.

HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH

A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

10:30 7th Sunday after Pentecost,

Mass.

Confessions heard before Mass.

Benediction of the Blessed

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Breed of Canine

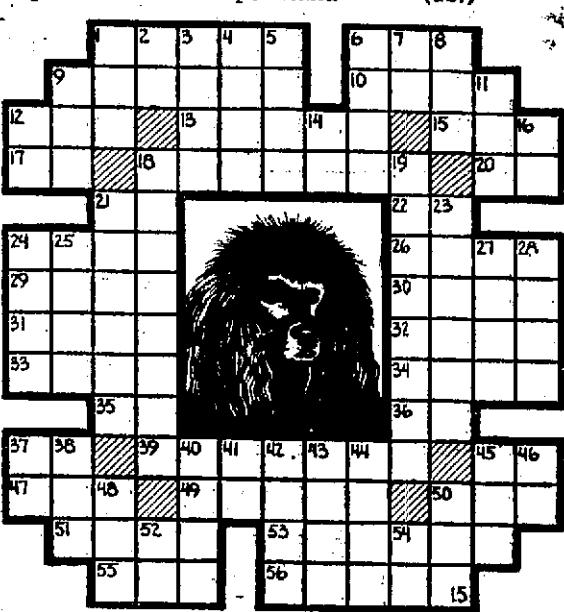
6 Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted dog 4 Retinue
9 Withdraw 5 Military cap
10 Greek god of 6 River valley
war 7 Correlative of
either
12 Negroid word 8 Jewel
13 Calyx leaf 9 Staff
15 Unit of wire 10 SCAB
measurement 11 Be seated
17 Paid notice in 12 Symbol for
a newspaper 13 Apud (ab.)
18 Reclansed 14 Musical note
20 Symbol for 15 Delivered
tantalum 19 Visionaries
21 Hin 20 Symbol for
22 French island 21 Epit.
23 Mistakes 22 Arabinian
garments
24 Prayer ending 23 London
Formerly 24 District
29 Poet 25 Germinated
30 Operatic solo 26 Hit with the
31 Genus of open hand
plants 32 Fungoid
growth
33 Mix 34 43rd asteroid
35 Symbol for 36 Rupees (ab.)
cerium
37 Pronoun 38 Exist
39 Attires 47 Moccasin
45 Exist 49 Coral island
50 Knafe of clubs
in cards 51,53 It is a
dog
55 Pedal digit
56 Gems

VERTICAL

1 Group of
matched
pieces
2 Height (ab.)
3 French river.

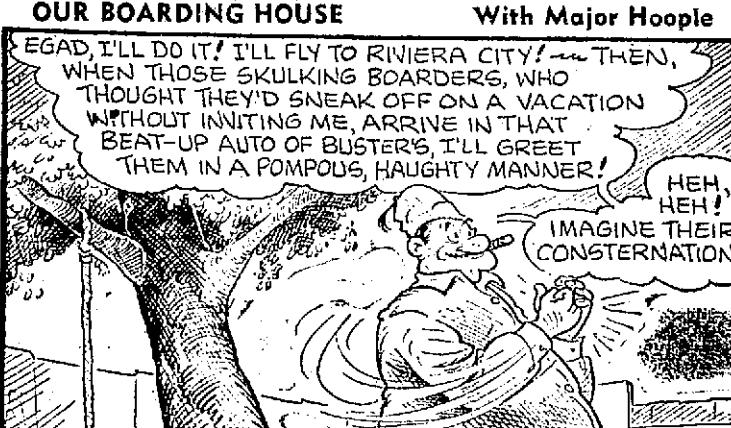


OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN



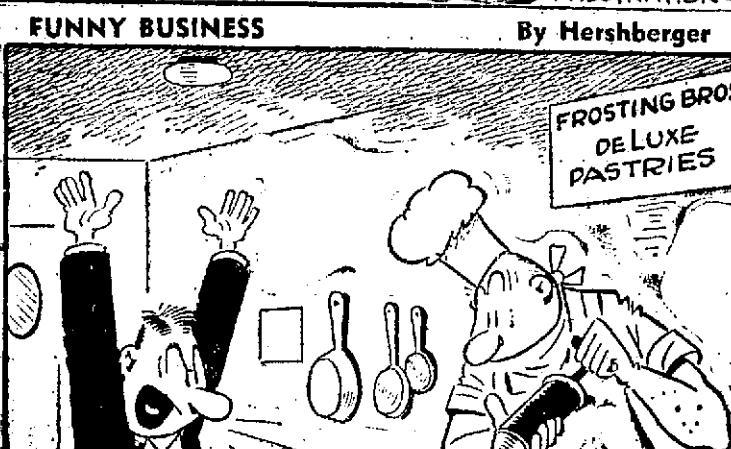
VIC FLINT



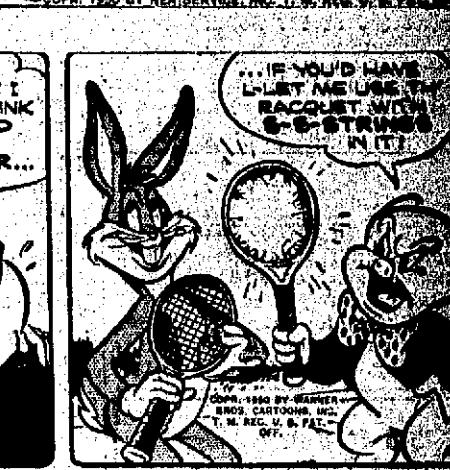
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS



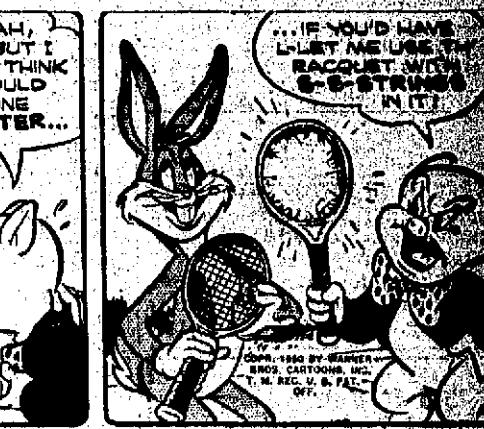
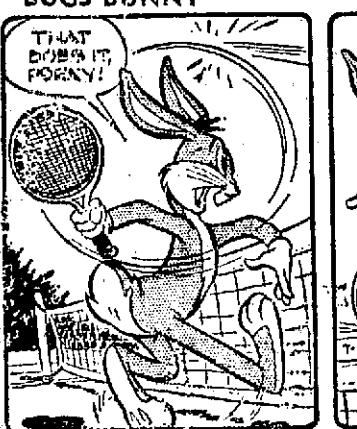
FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberger



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

"Anything else for madam before her bridge party? . . .
Facial? . . . Nails sharpened?"

CLASSIFIED

Newspaper to be Published

For Sale

FIRST YEAR COTTON PLANTING seeds. Coker 100, Stoneyvale 2-B. \$2.50 per bushel. Jim Wilson, Columbus. 1-imo.

HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE. Beef, Pork, chicken, ribs. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7-12 Bill & Tink's, Phone 756

STATE INSPECTED PORTO Rico Potato chips. \$2.50 per thousand at bed. G. O. Spencer, Rosston Rt. 2, 1½ miles East of Bodcaw. 22-imo.

GOOD USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Reasonable. R. A. Johnson 506 South Hamilton 7-61.

CLEAN 1947 SUPER BUICK-4 door sedan-fully equipped-\$995. Phone 653 or 165-M. 11-31.

45 ACRES, 2 MILES NORTH OF Hope on Highway 29. Nice building site, gas and lights available. Earl Schooley, Phone 1413-W. 4.

SIXTY ACRE FARM, CORN, COTTON, watermelon crop included. One half mile off of Highway 67 - 2½ miles east of Hope. C. H. McKinney, Rt. 2. 12-61.

11 X 15 USED AXMINISTER RUG, fair condition, cheap. Colonial mahogany dresser. 108 West Ave. C. 12-31.

PRIME FRYERS, 4-H CLUB PROJECT. choice for one dollar. 3 miles South-East of Hope on Patmos and Shover road, ½ mile from country club. 13-31.

TREE RIPENED PEACHES. \$1.30 bushel and up without containers. Come Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, afternoons or evenings. Call Experiment Station 1-F-2, for information. 13-31.

Real Estate for Sale

REGARDLESS OF WHAT HAPPENS in the next few months, a family will always have as their best security a home whether in town or on the farm. Look over the following and make your selection now.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 3 BEDROOM home fronting east on large corner lot. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, built-in linen closets, kitchen cabinets, double sink, breakfast room, carpet attached with either F.H.A. 80 percent or G. I. 100 percent loan. Veteran needs only \$160 cash as financing is already approved.

PRACTICALLY NEW 2 BEDROOM home with venetian blinds, hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace, screened porch, on large 90 x 180 foot lot. Immediate possession for just \$600 cash and balance \$41.50 per month. This home would rent for \$55.00 per month.

NEAR BROOKWOOD SCHOOL this modern 2 bedroom home is a bargain for only \$245.00 cash and balance \$39.00 per month. Has both sides and back porch screened. Nice large shady lot. With garage.

LARGE 6 ROOM BRICK HOME and 9 lots. On paved street next to Paisley School. Priced to sell at \$5,000.00.

FOSTER-ELLIS REALTY CO. Real estate, Insurance, Loans 108 E. Second Phone 152 14-31.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MID-BROOKS Grocery Phone 807. 15-31.

Notice

VENETIAN BLINDS, AWNINGS

Brown, built, venetians, blinds, aluminum, steel or wood awnings, metal or canvas, choice of colors. Phone for free estimate.

Hempstead County Furniture Company, Phone 609. 7-1-mo.

3-5-40 Cotton Dust and TOXAPHENE

AMMONIUM NITRATE

Phone G. 46 & 244

Phone as late as July 20th

Monte Seed Store

VENETIAN BLINDS

Brown, built, venetians, blinds, aluminum, steel or wood awnings

metal or canvas, choice of colors. Phone for free estimate.

Hempstead County Furniture Company, Phone 609. 7-1-mo.

SLATS-8-WOOD

ZIPPER AWNINGS

Your Local Dealer

HOPE BUILDER'S

SUPPLY CO.

"Estimate Free" Phone 432

TRAVEL

AIR - BUS - RAIL

CALIFORNIA

For information write No. 8

& NO SERVICE CHARGE

FLOURNOY

TRAVEL SERVICE

Hotel Grim - Texarkana

We are in Our

NEW LOCATION

1120 South Elm St.

CITY

Electric Co.

Phone Carl Jones 754

Lightest honey found in the U. S. probably is that made from mesquite in the northwest.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

Congress
(7th Congressional District)
VERNON WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUDE SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

HEART OF HOPE

Mutual
BROADCASTING
SYSTEM
1490
ON YOUR
DIAL

Lemon First to Win 13 Games

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland is coming strong with Bob Lemon, top pitching in the majors, showing the way.

Good pitch, good hit. That's the story of Lemon, high man on the Tribe totem pole.

Success of the Indians' mid-summer pennant drive hinges on rapid Robert, the second. No longer is Bobby Feller the key man with the Tribe.

When Lemon works, Manager Lou Boudreau feels he has 10 men on his side. The former infielder is an extra man on defense, one of the best fielding pitchers in the game. At bat, he's a dangerous long distance slugger with a .278 average, three home runs and 14 runs batted in.

Years ago they decided Lemon couldn't hit enough to make the majors as an infelder or outfielder. But Tommy Byrne will carry the bruises of the three-run homer he hit last night for the rest of the season. It was the 18th off the Yankee lefty.

Lemon became the first major leaguer to win 13 games this season with a neat three-hit job against the New York Yankees last night. The three-run homer in the eighth was just an added frill. He didn't need it.

Coming at the start of Cleveland's all-important third eastern trip, it was a vital 5-1 win for the Tribe. They trail Detroit by five games but now are only a half game behind the second place Yanks. Since the Indians hit their stride June 14, they have won 22 of 30. And Lemon has copped six of seven, the last five in a row.

Detroit took advantage of the Yankee loss to stretch its lead to 4-12 games on Freddie Hutchinson's 2-0 job against Washington. It was the Tigers' seventh straight win at Griffith stadium against a club they have trouble beating at home. Hutchinson allowed only one runner to reach third base and walked none in pitching his 10th victory.

The run-happy Boston Red Sox came up with their second 11-run inning of the season while overwhelming Chicago, 13-1. Ellis Kinder's fifth hit was his 13th straight over the White Sox and his seventh win.

St. Louis and Philadelphia remained in a last-place tie by splitting a twilight doubleheader. The Browns' reliever Clarence Marshall gave Philadelphia the first game, 3-2, when he walked Sam Chapman on a 3-2 count with the bases full in the ninth. Homers by Roy Sievers, Owen Friend and Don Lenhardt carried the Browns to a 3-2 second game win.

Sunday a.m.
5:57 Sign On
7:00 Tempo Time
7:15 Gospel Harmonizers
7:30 Album Time
7:45 Kings of Harmony
8:00 Hymns of All Churches
8:25 Unity Hour
8:45 News, First Edition
9:00 Rock of Ages
9:30 Harmony in Hymns
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 Reviewing Stand-M
11:00 Church Service

Sunday p.m.
12:00 William Hillman, News-M
12:15 Organ Moods-M
12:30 Lutheran Hour-M
1:00 The Gospel Hour
1:30 Bill Cunningham, News-M
1:45 This Is Your Town
2:00 News, Sunday Spotlight
2:05 Ivory Interlude
2:15 Guest Star
2:30 Music by Emmett Tullis
3:00 Legionnaires vs. Okay Community Co.
5:00 Sunday Down South
5:30 Nick Carter-M
6:00 Affairs of Peter Salem-M
6:30 Under Arrest-M
7:00 The Singing Marshal-M
7:30 The Enchanted Hour-M
8:00 Pursuit if Peace-M
8:45 War Show-M
9:00 This Is Europe-M
9:30 World Council, Churches-M
10:00 News-M
10:15 Dance Music-M
10:30 Dance Music-M
10:55 Mutual Reports News-M
11:00 Sign Off

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